

Wilson Speaks

Foggy Bottom Association members will have the opportunity at the meeting on November 24th, in St. Paul's Pillsbury Hall at 2430 K St., N.W., at 8 p.m. to hear and become acquainted with the views of the District's new Chief of Police on crime prevention and control.

Appointed Chief August 1, 1969, Chief Wilson is an outstanding example of a school dropout who made a successful recovery. In 1943 he left the ninth grade to enlist in the Navy at the age of fourteen. After this service and enlistment in the Marine Corps, he returned to school and graduated from High School in Belmont, North Carolina. He has steadily risen in his police career which began in 1949, serving most

recently as Budget Officer and as Assistant Chief for Field Operations. To finish the dropout story, he has currently nearly completed work for a degree from American University.

It is expected Chief Wilson will offer well-documented views on the problem of crime in the District. This problem has become increasingly acute since 1966, so that in the first six months of 1969, Washington, D.C. was second highest for cities of 500,000 in serious crimes committed.

Come to the November meeting and hear the top professional opinion on improvement of criminal administration in our city!

Margaret Pallansch

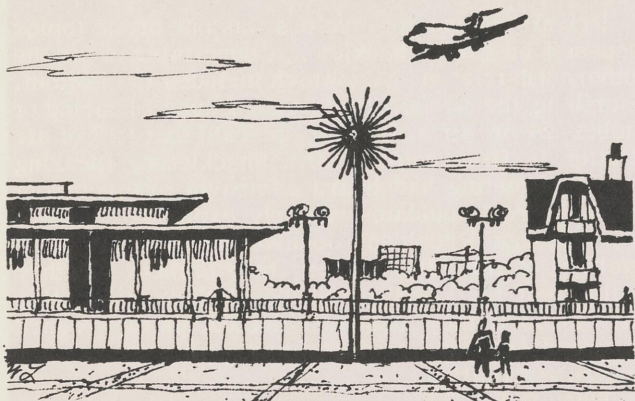


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The debate that came to Chicago over the Picasso sculpture at City Hall Square has come to Columbia Plaza. The fountain form above the plaza's wide pool has everyone "guessing". One said, "It's a giant Martian Dandelion gone to seed".

Actually the three dimensional sunburst of scarlet metal rods from a scarlet metal sphere topping the tall aluminum shaft is to spill water from its three-story height. Also, thirty fixtures in the wall above the pool will produce a water curtain from building to building across the Plaza.

This first contemporary fountain in a city of traditional water displays will be a refreshing sight, and the spray from the high up figure will be welcome on a summer-weary day.

W. S. Lattin

Citizens Do have a Voice

To those who have despaired over the political impotence of the individual, the Greater-Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution (G.A.S.P., Inc.) should serve as example and inspiration. Incorporated by eight George Washington University law students (Elaine Bloomfield, S. David Fineman, Paul J. Gossens, John H. Johnson, Joel B. Miller, Ronald L. Plesser, Jay R. Weill and John S. Winder, Jr.), G.A.S.P. is a citizens organization, formed on behalf of all D.C. area residents and for the purpose of tackling the ever-present and ever-increasing problems of pollution. G.A.S.P. grew out of an assignment in Prof. Arthur S. Miller's course in Administrative Law at GW. The assignment required that each student assume himself to be counsel for a local citizens group, and to draw up a legal memorandum suggesting legal means by which the D.C. area transit companies could be brought to minimize the contribution their buses are making to air pollution. The assignment completed, eight of these students decided to turn an exercise into a reality and G.A.S.P. was born. On Aug. 21, 1969, after careful research, G.A.S.P. served a formal complaint on the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission (WMATC), under whose jurisdiction all D.C. area transit companies operate. The complaint states that those bus companies are acting in violation of WMATC regulations because they "have failed to minimize the emissions of obnoxious, offensive and harmful smoke, particulates and gases." It requests a public hearing and asks the Commission to hold the bus companies in violation of its rules. Furthermore, the G.A.S.P. complaint describes methods by which diesel exhaust

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emissions can be reduced, and exhorts the Commission to make those methods compulsory for the transit companies. Seventeen transit companies were served with the complaint and a number of them have already submitted formal replies, most of which contain a Motion to Dismiss. G.A.S.P. has filed an Objection to the Motions to Dismiss, requesting that WMATC deny such motions. If the Commission denies the Motions to Dismiss, it is likely that shortly thereafter an informal conference involving representatives of all parties will be ordered prior to the public hearing. Should the complaint fail to elicit results, G.A.S.P. is prepared to bring it to court.

The eight students are still at work researching, gathering evidence, soliciting witnesses and writing motions. John S. Winder, Jr., spokesman for G.A.S.P. and Executive Director of the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air is hopeful about the undertaking. He feels that the results have been good so far and that G.A.S.P. has been treated fairly by the Commission. He is optimistic that the group "will be able to solve this problem with the Commission," and is pleased by the considerable public response to G.A.S.P.'s initiative. It has received attention in local and national newspapers and magazines, on TV and radio; has amassed \$150 in contributions; has had the help of interested attorneys; and has been provided with office space and materials from GWU Law School.

If you are interested in being of help, write a letter describing unpleasant experiences with, or observations about, buses. Be as specific and graphic as possible about your complaint (give dates, bus nos. etc.). Such letters can be used as evidence in a public hearing. Send letters to: G.A.S.P., Inc., 720 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

You do have a voice. All you have to do is use it!

Toni Baer

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Letters

October 29th

F.B. News

Dear Mr. Anderson,

The News has improved remarkably during the summer, so much we hardly recognize it. Our thanks and congratulations.

Our friends might like to know, if you have space, that Thankful and Burton Wilson have returned from a very pleasant summer in England and Wales and are happy to find no new "high-rise" buildings in the Bottom.

If I can be of help on odd jobs occasionally for the News, let me know; and I'll send in any news I come across.

Cordially,

Burton T. Wilson
Burton T. Wilson

Shackleton Well Heard

Private routes for cyclers was one of the topics discussed by Polly Shackleton, Councilwoman for the Southern District of D.C., which includes the Bottom. Describing the proceedings of the Council hearing of October 24 on air pollution, she said that 80% of air pollution is from autos. Mrs. Shackleton, speaking after the meeting had heard campaign oratory from School Board Candidates, clearly expressed herself that, although President Johnson had appointed the members of the City Council, he told them that they should treat the responsibilities of their respective districts as if they had been elected. In this regard she urged everyone to do everything he can to make home rule a reality.

When Dorothy Schoneman introduced the old question of our long sought playground west of 26th St., Mrs. Shackleton requested that Dorothy send her all the pertinent data on the matter, including the Highway Department's hindrances.

Association meetings are well received to the point that we may soon have to rearrange the seating to accommodate more "Bottoms."

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If there is one thing that the Foggy Bottom News does, it is to give the citizens of Foggy Bottom the feeling that they belong to a community.

Harry Collier has lived in Foggy Bottom when it was far different from the area as we know it today, and he has been in business on Pennsylvania Avenue in one line or another since before most of us came to the Bottom.

"Mr Tiffany" (because he owns Tiffany Cleaners at 2415 Pennsylvania), is one of those merchants we spoke of three or four months ago as having "unity with the community." He feels as much an integral part of this community as the dot on the "i." In providing the free refreshments at last month's Oktoberfest, Harry hopes we will remember that he is Mr. Tiffany Cleaners, but his Foggy Bottom spirit shows thru when he takes the time off from the store, on one of the busiest days of the week, to tend the tap at Washington's most distinctive "Hofbräuhaus."

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Open Evenings



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On "The Avenue" at 2424

"Red 'n' Yella . . ."

In spite of its chilliness, hasn't this been the prettiest Fall in a few years?

FLOC

If you have yet to buy your Christmas cards, consider FLOC - For Love Of Children. FLOC, Inc., is an ecumenical, nonprofit church organization devoted to finding homes for the hundreds of homeless children in D.C. Junior Village. The organization offers three different kinds of Christmas cards for sale to provide funds for the work as well as to inform.

In the last three years FLOC has developed nine foster homes for forty children. Approximately 600 remain at Junior Village.

If you already have bought your cards, volunteer to work. For further details, phone the FLOC office DU 7-1617, or write to FLOC, 2025 Mass. Ave., N.W. 20036.

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Stop the World I Want to Get Off, a musical by Anthony Newly & Leslie Bricusse; Mask and Bauble, Georgetown University Theatre; Stage One, 3620 P St., N.W., Dec. 3-7 & 10-13, 8:30 PM. For ticket information call 333-1789.

Orestes, by Euripedes translated by William Arrow-smith; previews, Nov. 27 and Nov. 30 at 7:30 PM. Ford's Theatre, 511-10th St., NW. for ticket information call 347-6260.

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Pretty Far Out

Remember that song "576 Bottles of Beer on the Wall"? When the Foamy Bottom Oktoberfest had become history, that number had been drunk.

Circle Theatre
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Nov. 19	"Tsar to Lenin" (1st D.C. showing; 1 week only)
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	"Lord of the Flies" "David and Lisa"
Dec. 3-6	"Persona" "Hour of the Wolf"
Dec. 7-9	"Shame" "The Silence"
Dec. 10-13	"The Virgin Spring" "Through a Glass Darkly"
Dec. 14-16	"Wild Strawberries" "Seventh Seal"
Dec. 17-20	"Black Orpheus" "400 Blows"

Porcelain at Lisner

The Lisner Gallery of Art presented its American Porcelain Exhibit at a reception, Wednesday evening, November 5, displaying some very fine museum sculptures appraised by Lloyds of London at a quarter of a million dollars, according to Assistant Curator Penny Nepple.

The art exhibit displays the charming period pieces, dated from the eighteenth to twentieth century, of Cybis porcelains, Lenox, Bellee, and a variety of other ceramics and pottery objet d'arts. Among the many delightful pieces of this complex craft, is the "Columbia" curio (15"h.) of Cybis Porcelain (1967), which President Nixon presented to the astronauts for their recent moon landing, featuring the image of our country, a young lady gracefully seated, and to each side of her, the symbols of the eagle and the shield. The first major collection of its kind ever to go on national tour, the project was made possible through a grant from Cybis Porcelains, located in Trenton, New Jersey, a city long associated with porcelain development.

Porcelains in the exhibit were loaned from the co-sponsors, The New Jersey State Museum and The Bennington (Vermont) Museum. Also from The Brooklyn Museum and the private collections of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Blumenthal and Dr. and Mrs. Seelig Freund.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit at Lisner Auditorium until November 26, Monday through Friday, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and during intermission and one-half hour before performances.

Edith Peruso

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Heart of Foggy Bottom

One of our loyal Block Party patrons, Dudley Williams, of Top Value Liquors, 2331 Virginia Avenue, deep in the heart of Foggy Bottom, was initiated into the voluminous and regularly swelling ranks of the robbed early in November when a trio staged a dalite holdup of the liquor store and locked the owner and employees in the back room.

President Nixon has told Congress to get rolling on crime legislation, but they won't part with their logs for anybody.

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With the coming of "The Age of Aquarius," the universe enters a new era of evolution; artists and the occult reign; parapsychology comes into its own. We learn more about the writer from the strokes of his hand than from the words he forms.

Though his or her enthusiasm tends to fade on a self-assigned goal (shown by the fading t-crosses), the writer of this sample is quick to act (t-crosses to the right of the stem), and can be firmly counted on, unsupervised, to complete a task assigned by another (straight tails on "g" and "y").

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From The President

At a time when prayer is banned in certain of our public institutions on the theory that its effects may be deleterious to the minds of the young of other religions, or of no religion, prayers are published in the news media at some risk.

The Invocation pronounced by Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at a seminar of the American Society for Industrial Security, an organization of security professionals, in our opinion warrants such a risk and it is reprinted here for whatever thoughtful consideration you may wish to give it.

"Creator of the Universe

Who didst create order out of chaos

Thou has instilled in the human heart the ceaseless urge to create and the power to dream dreams and see visions. These capacities, even more than the bounties of the earth, are the true sources of our wealth and prosperity.

Oh God, enable us also to create order in the relationship between man and man.

Let not moral chaos destroy what technology has built.

Let not violence and contempt for law, like thieves by night, rob society of its treasures.

Do Thou, who neither sleepest nor slumberest, keep our eyes open and our vigilance alert so that the rights and possessions of all citizens be protected.

Thou hast taught us that, except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

Oh God, establish our security in the hearts and minds of people, in their ideals and convictions, in their inspired will to revere Thy law, to treat their neighbor with respect and decency so that all might live and work in peace and there shall be none to make them afraid.

Amen."

A paragraph in the October issue of the Foggy Bottom News, suggesting the lighting of a candle on November 7 to celebrate fifty-two years of socialist freedom from tsarist oppression in the Soviet Union, was intended by the F.B. News Editor as a joke. It was his thought that no one would fail to recognize the reference to socialist freedom in the Soviet Union as the most absolute sarcasm.

Our apologies to any who were offended or alarmed. It was completely unintentional.

As an official organ of the Foggy Bottom Association, Foggy Bottom News is read by more people than attend the Association meetings. In order to maintain a better communication link between the Association and the people who benefit by its existence, we periodically narrow the "communication gap" between the president and his constituents by presenting a few pertinent thoughts on any or a few various subjects.

Sequel

The purpose of the Foggy Bottom Block Parties is for Foggy Bottoms to get to know each other, and to have fun in the process. Report has it that, although the party officially ended at six o'clock, a number of mini-parties reconvened in the immediate environs.

Lincoln Park

Where are the voices screaming "desecration"
At the Youth on the ice below the Seated Lincoln,
Now that the tunneling throughway
Would surface there?
Why are the voices that shrilled against
Marion Anderson stilled now--
Now that the tunneling freeway
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Why are the voices stilled now that spoke
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Any sunny December day will find Indian summer here. The Beech and Oak will still hold their gold and deep reds. The trunks of the Birch and Sycamore along the stream will be bright against the evergreen of the Mountain Laurel beyond.

W. S. Tatten

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Forthcoming movies are: "Bus Stop" and "Black Pirate" (Nov. 23) and "The Caine Mutiny" and "A Tale of the Fjords" (Dec. 7).

Kennedy Memorial Mass - A memorial Mass commemorating the sixth anniversary of the death of the late President John F. Kennedy will be offered at St. Stephen Martyr Church on 25th and Penna. Ave., on November 22 at 12:10 p.m.

Constitution Hall

Nov. 23 (Sun.)--John Ogdon, Pianist, Howard Mitchell, conducting Gershwin's "An American in Paris"

Ford Theater

Through Nov. 23--"Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neil
Tues. through Sat. evenings--7:30 pm. Matinee Wed. and Sat.

Joint Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service - On November 27 a joint thanksgiving service sponsored by the West End Laymen Association will be held at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church on 19th and Eye Streets, at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Thanksgiving Day Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

Concerts on December 14 - A Christmas concert featuring the Washington Saengerbund will be sponsored by Concordia United Church at 20th and G at 4:00 p.m. At Union United Methodist Church on 814 20th St., at 8:00 p.m., a liturgical dance concert featuring works of Peeters, J.S. Bach, Rohligh, Mozart, Buxtehude, and Langlais will be presented. There will be no admission charge.

Dylan Thomas Fans Film

Dylan Thomas's childhood Christmas in Wales is a 26-minute color film at the West End Library on Monday, December 15 at 7:30 pm.

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(In which the editor attempts to find his way)

In another part of this paper the subject of pollution and action being taken is dealt with.

Since approximately five years ago, by one means or another, the general public has come to be aware of the magnitude of the problem in our country. At that time only a few people talked about the menace, and only formally, before groups. Today it hardly escapes casual conversations.

This column does not, therefore, need to alert readers to the seriousness of the situation.

Instead, I am anxious to point out another area equally present, equally bad, and one which, in contrast, each of us can attack individually and directly.

The majority of "Bottoms" lives in high-rise apartment buildings, where the litter on incinerator room floors is the bane of resident managers and the disgrace of tenants.

Incinerator room floor pollution is another manifestation of the same deeper sickness of our society—total disregard for the effect on others as long as we get our own appetites satisfied.

We all want to live in a nice building. But WE don't want to help keep it nice. We want to dance without paying the piper. We complain of high rents and leave our debris behind us in corridors, elevators, and incinerators, requiring more perpetual custodial maintenance, driving the rents still higher. And we call the resident manager "Bitch" whenever she issues a stern warning that requires us to take an extra thirty seconds to shake the contents of the large size sack into the incinerator chute.

Newspapers, mags and corrugated cartons belong on the incinerator floor; all else in the chute. The chute would rightly be larger but we can do little about it now except take a minute more time to empty our sacks.

Not long ago we published a Sanitation Department letter to Dr. Sinker concerning the placement of two trash receptacles in the 2400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. One of them is now at the curb line directly in front of the drug store, and still the walk is cluttered by various scraps and wrappers dropped by thoughtless customers, many of whom would surely be embarrassed if they were told the symbolism involved.

The sage has rightly said, "Who controls himself is more powerful than he who controls an army."

We will have a nicer place to live whenever the guy in the mirror does his part.

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Thanx

Vielen dank, Gracias and merci to Renate Hoinkes, Annamaria Paredes, and Michel Desfayes for their assistance in translating the announcement of the Foggy Bottom Oktoberfest.

Thanx

Thanx to Margaret Culhane for accepting applications of new Association members at the Oktoberfest.

Thanx

Thanx to Father Martin for the use of Saint Paul's cooling facilities, and for the clearing of the overcast precisely at starting time for the Oktoberfest.

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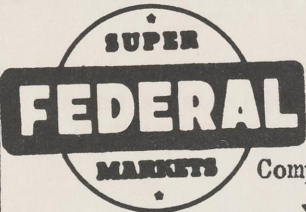
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Bad News

The handy little Paralyzer that I now carry with me, whenever I leave the house, as a direct result of the ad in last month's News, makes me feel safer on the streets of Washington after reading all the daily crime statistics. The list of crimes used to be so small one hardly ever noticed it. Now it is so massive one hardly ever misses it.

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